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This N' That

After last month's lengthy editorial we'll go to the other extreme and have a very brief one this time.

We have had some response since the October issue was mailed and a number of U.C.Y. locals have already sent in their subscriptions. However, there are many more to be heard from so will you please attend to this matter at once. As you can see by looking through the pages of this issue, we have a few write-ups about local news happenings. As we have told you before, we can never get enough items of this sort for the YOUTH. This is your magazine, the organ of the U.C.Y. in Canada, so try to make effective use of it. Let other U.C.Y. clubs in Canada hear from you and about you. What better way is there to do this than through the pages of YOUTH? Why not send in a group picture of your club and your executive? Having it printed in the YOUTH will make it a souvenir to be cherished — something to be remembered fondly in the years to come. Let's really make an all-out effort during the coming year to consider the YOUTH as our pride and joy and act accordingly in an all-out effort to make it bigger and better.

Since we are going to make an all-out effort to publish the next issue of YOUTH before Christmas, will you please send in your articles as soon as possible to make sure that they are not delayed any longer than necessary.

U. C. Y. Constitution

The U.C.Y. constitution states that every local in Canada collect as part of its membership fees, one dollar from every member as the person's subscription to the YOUTH magazine.

There are very few U.C.Y. locals in Canada which are doing this. If we are to consider ourselves as members of the U.C.Y., then we are to abide by our constitution.

Any U.C.Y. local which does not collect a subscription for the YOUTH from each of its members is guilty of violating its own constitution.

Vocation Notes

By Fr. M. Daciuk, O.S.B.M.

ATOMICS AND PRAYER

During the last days of World War II United States used the atomic bomb to destroy two large enemy cities. And what a destruction it had wrought—People are speaking of it up to this day. They are afraid of such a terrible force. Luckily the scientists are now working to use this great power for the betterment of our living conditions than for destroying them. On the whole we must admit that harnessing this powerful atomic force is a great invention in our modern science.

But did you ever think of YOURSELF as an atomic bomb—even more powerful than atomic force? The fact is you are more powerful. You can do wonderful things that atomic power will never do. You can pray, you can perform good actions that are pleasing to God, you can live a good life and thereby deserve eternal happiness in heaven. More than that — you can help others get to heaven. What happier task than to use our strength to help souls come to heaven with us.

Bombs and prayers. What a huge difference. It cost some two billion dollars to make the bombs. Just a little effort and the effects of your power reach into eternity.. What newly discovered atomic power could do all this? It can destroy lives and make whole cities disappear; but it can do nothing to patch a wounded soul. Perhaps some day atomic energy will run our cars, trains, ships, and planes;

but it cannot help a soul fly to heaven.

Now already, while you are young, your prayers can win the grace of conversion perhaps for some dying sinner and make him happy forever. As you grow older, you may be able to do still more. You see your own priests and sisters are working day after day to show you and others the road to heaven and eternal happiness. God has called them to do that work and they do it out of love for God and love for your souls.

Surely you see that we don't need atomic power. We do need a great power. We need more priests, brothers, and sisters to save the many, many souls who are still completely ignorant of the true teachings of God, or who need that little encouragement to remain faithful to their duties towards God and their soul.

That's where you come in. God asks you to use your power to save the souls for whom He died. Such a calling is not for everyone, that is true; but, at your age you should pray, and pray often, that God will show you the best way to save your soul and souls of others. If you find, eventually, that you are not called to God's special service, you still have to do good in the world in some other way. But, until you can decide definitely, keep on praying for your own calling and for others. **REMEMBER THE POWER OF YOUR PRAYERS.**

The soldiers who dropped the atomic bomb are treated as heroes. But what did their action bring about? — Misery, destruction, death. You can be heroes too, not by destroying the works of God and man, but by building a happier world,

teaching men to love and be loved, showing them how to be truly happy. Could there be a better dedication of one's life and to any higher ideals?

Our great Missionary who had lived and died for the sole purpose of bringing more souls to God and of bringing back the unity of our people with the one true Church of God, obtained his strength to perform this tremendous task only through prayer. St. Josaphat, to whom I am refering here, certainly had greater power than any atomic force, if he could stand so courageously against all those terrible temptings and persecutions of so many schismatics and to leave behind him such abundant fruits of so many souls won back to God.

And for hundreds of years these fruits of his prayers and sacrifices have continued to live and have increased a hundredfold; and, we can be sure, that these fruits will still be flourishing in the days when atomic power will be as common as today's gasoline or electricity.

All this was the work of one man burning with love to God and in earnestness to bring real happiness to as many souls as he possibly could. But we need many more such workers for God that would be willing to follow the footsteps of our great hero—saint, St. Josaphat, in bringing souls to God and to their eternal salvation. With the grace of God anyone, who is only willing, could become a great missionary in God's field of labor. That's something for all of you to think about.

And in conclusion let me remind you once again to say your three Hail Marys for more vocations.

SUPER ... that's the word!

All the world's in a super-daze or better still super-craze. No store will do except a super-market. No soap will wash quite so well as super-suds. No show is more thrilling than the adventures of Superman. Yes, everything must be "super" or it's just no good! Very well. If it's "super" you're demanding, don't overlook the seminary or the convent. There you'll have the best chance in the world to lead a super-life from morning till night. There you'll get a super-training that will prepare you to do a super-job of helping this old world of ours some day. Of course we generally call all these things not merely "super" but "supernatural". And in the long run that's the only "super" that's really worthwhile. For if you persevere in this kind of super-life, there'll be a super-seat waiting for you in heaven — for all eternity.

— Adapted from the "Call from the Crib".

ST. NICHOLAS U.C.Y. WINNIPEG

The St. Nicholas youth held their election meeting on October 7, 1957. The result of the voting is as follows:

President - Josph Yanick
Vice-Pres. - Sylvia Buhay
Secretary - Catherine Kowbel
Treasurer - Mary Kowbel
Fifth Member - Frank Fingarson
Social Chairman - Gerry Woroway

Rev. Fr. R. Melnyk, OSBM, is our new Spiritual Director. In the next issue we will tell what our club has been doing during the fall term.

Sincerely,
J. Kowbel Reporter,



Participants of the Regional Career Rally in Mundare

Mundare U.C.Y.

The Mundare U. C. Y. has long been noted for its variety of activities as well as for various innovations. A few weeks ago the Mundare U.C.Y. became the first in Alberta and possibly the first in Canada to sponsor a Career Week-end to which numerous clubs in Northern Alberta were invited. The U.C.Y. local which travelled furthest to attend this event was the Calmar club which had to go a distance of over 80 miles to get to Mundare.

Rally receives blessing of His Excellency Bishop Neil Savaryn

The rally was given extra meaning and importance because it was undertaken with the blessing of His Excellency Bishop Neil Savaryn, Bishop of Edmonton. In addition to his blessing His Excellency Bishop Neil Savaryn honored the Career Rally with his presence at Mundare on Sunday, the second day of the event.

At the Pontifical High Mass, His Excellency was assisted by Rev. Fr. B. Baranyk, O.S.B.M. and Rev. Fr. O. Kupranec, O.S.B.M. Serving as deacons were Rev. Fr. C. Pasichny, O.S.B.M., and Rev. Fr. M. Zazula O.S.B.M. The Ukrainian Catholic Choir from Vegreville added to the beauty of the service with their singing of the Mass. His Excellency, Bishop Neil Savaryn, gave a sermon in which he stressed the need for more vocations to the priesthood. He also stated the importance of the role our Ukrainian Catholic Youth has to play as citizens of our country and as members of our own Ukrainian Catholic Church, and as

representatives of the Ukrainian Ethnic group. His Excellency urged parents to encourage vocations to the religious life among their children as there is a serious shortage of such vocations.

There was a dinner at the National Hall after the Pontifical High Mass and this, in turn, was followed by the second series of lectures on various careers. The afternoon session was opened by a talk given by His Excellency Bishop Neil Savaryn. His Excellency again stressed the need for more vocations to the religious life and urged his listeners to give the matter serious thought. He also mentioned that there was a need for Ukrainian Catholic Day Schools and Colleges, and that the present generation would have to play an important part in fulfilling these and other needs.

The purpose of the Career Week-end was to inform U.C.Y. members about prospective professions and vocations so as to give them a clearer idea of what life has in store for them. Fr. P. Hrabec, O.S.B.M., spiritual director of the Mundare U.C.Y. and parish priest of Mundare is to be congratulated for the high quality of speakers which he arranged for the occasion. Sessions were held at the National Hall which was appropriately decorated for the event under the supervision of Sister Marion, S.S.M.I., whose efforts contributed greatly to the success of the event. Posters illustrating various professions were found along the walls of the National Hall.

The Regional Career Rally began on Saturday at 1.00 p.m. with the



Guests at head table during banquet at Career Rally in Mundare. From left to right: Fr. C. Pidskalny, O.S.B.M., Mr. J. Pryma, Fr. O. Kupranec, O.S.B.M., Mrs. T. Caruk, Mr. T. Caruk, His Excellency Bishop Neil Savaryn, Fr. B. Baranyk, O.S.B.M., Mrs. A. Pryma, Miss H. Kuchaba, Miss R. Lashuk, Mr. W. Maday, Fr. K. Pasichny, O.S.B.M.

registration of participants. This, in turn, was followed by a Moleben in the Sts. Peter and Paul Church to obtain God's Blessings. Moleben was celebrated by Fr. M. Daciuk, Fr. P. Hrabec and Fr. O. Kupranec, all members of the Basilian Order.

After the official opening of the Vocational Rally at 2.30 p.m., the program was turned over to Tony Caruk who served as Master of Ceremonies of the two-day event. T. Caruk, a former member of the Mundare and Edmonton U.C.Y., is now teaching at St. Joseph's High School in Edmonton.

The first speaker at the Rally was Mr. W. Bayduza, B.Ed., who outlined the history of teaching and gave a factual account of the educational requirements needed as well as of the opportunities which are available in the profession of teaching. He placed emphasis on the need for more Catholic teachers and stated that teaching is not merely helping pupils to acquire facts for examinations; teachers have responsibilities in shaping the characters of the pupils they teach as the years of youth are the fundamental years of an individual.

Dr. N. Strilchuk, well-known to our people in Canada as one of the early Ukrainian Catholic Doctors in this country, gave a very inspiring and informative talk about the profession of Medicine. Dr. N. Strilchuk who is a graduate of the University of Alberta and has practiced medicine in Mundare and district for 30 years, gave his listeners practical information about what they could expect if they entered the profession of medicine. He stressed that even though the road to graduation may be difficult, it is well worth the ef-

fort and enables a person to contribute much to alleviate the suffering of his fellow men.

Separate sessions were held for the third talk of the afternoon as the religious vocations became the topics of discussion. Fr. D. Greschuk spoke to the boys about the secular priesthood. Fr. Greschuk impressed the listeners with his sincerity and spoke about the desirability and honor of following in Christ's footsteps. He urged them to become active in Christ's service and said that many more priests are needed to work among our people.

At the same time that Fr. Greschuk was talking to the boys, Sr. Margaret, S.S.M.I., spoke to the girls about how they could fulfill a religious vocation by becoming a member of the order of Sisters Servants of Mary Immaculate. Sr. Margaret gave a very inspiring talk about the various ways which the girls could serve their church and people as members of a religious order.

The last lecture of the afternoon was given by Rev. Fr. M. Gnesko, O.S.B.M., who spoke on Catholic marriage. This interesting and lively talk was well received by all listeners who were very impressed with what they heard. Fr. Gnesko mentioned that Catholic marriage had certain important responsibilities which both parties were to observe. He also stressed that marriage was not to be entered into blindly but that it required careful forethought and planning. Another point about which Fr. Gnesko felt strongly was that Ukrainian Catholic marriage customs were much more inspiring and in better taste than many of the outward Anglicized

forms which the majority of our young people insist on.

We might add, at this point, that a discussion period followed every lecture and this portion proved to be very interesting as well.

A group picture was taken after Fr. Gnesko's talk and there was an intermission of about one hour. At 7 p.m. all participants assembled at the National Hall for a banquet which was prepared by the Mundare Ukrainian Catholic Women's League. At the banquet, the only speaker of the evening Rev. Fr. B. Sloboda, O.S.B.M., was introduced by Rev. Fr. P. Hrabec, O.S.B.M. Fr. Sloboda, who has worked with the Ukrainian Catholics for many years in various parts of Canada was well qualified to speak to the youth on the need for making the right choice of a vocation. Fr. Sloboda's inspiring and informative talk, interspersed with appropriate humorous anecdotes, was one of the highlights of the first day of the Rally. A social for the participants of the rally followed the banquet.

For the first Sunday lecture, Mr. W. Maday, B.Sc., gave an informative and extensive account of the various opportunities which are available in the field of pharmacy. Mr. Maday was well qualified to speak on the subject as he has had experience in the retail field and is now head of the Pharmacy Department at the University Hospital in Edmonton. Mr. Maday's talk will be printed in a later issue of YOUTH.

Separate sessions followed Mr. Maday's lecture as Rev. Fr. Daciuk, O.S.B.M., spoke to the boys while Mrs. A. Pryma spoke to the girls.

Rev. Fr. Daciuk, O.S.B.M., who is the author of "Vocation Notes"

which is a regular feature of the YOUTH Magazine, spoke to the boys about the joys of monastic life. Fr. Daciuk, who is Master of Novices at the Basilian Novitiate in Mundare, gave his listeners a clear and full account of the life and work of a Basilian. Fr. Daciuk's sincerity and enthusiasm had their effect as it was very clear to see that all of his hearers were very favorably impressed. It is to be hoped that some of those present will enter the religious life as a result of this talk.

In a separate section of the National Hall, Mrs. A. Pryma, of Edmonton, spoke to the girls about Catholic Motherhood, and outlined the various responsibilities which were involved. Mr. Pryma's talk is to be printed in a future issue.

Both boys and girls again assembled for the next talk to hear a very distinguished speaker. His Lordship, the Honourable Mr. Justice P. Greshuk. When he was first appointed a Judge of the District Court of Alberta in 1953, he was the youngest person to hold such a position. At the present time His Lordship is a Justice of the Trial Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta. His Lordship outlined the requirements needed to enter the profession of Law, and gave an illuminating account of the opportunities which are available to those who are not afraid of work.

After a brief intermission for lunch, the final lap of the Career Rally was begun. Miss Helen Kuchaba spoke to the girls about Nursing as a Career and gave uttered words of encouragement to those who would enter this noble profession. Excerpts from Miss Kuchaba's

talk will be printed in a future issue.

Constable Moar of the R.C.M.P. talked to the boys about life as a member of Canada's famous police force. Constable Moar's talk was preceded by a color film of R.C.M.P. life in Canada's Northland. Following this was a discussion and distribution of pamphlets about the requirements and duties of the R.C.M.P. force.

The last lecture was given by Mr. Joseph Gurba B.Sc., who spoke on the practical as well as the scientific aspects of agriculture. Mr. Gurba, who heads a department under the Provincial Department of Agriculture, stressed the need for practical knowledge of farming in order to

achieve better than average success in this field. Mr. Gurba also stated that the field of agriculture is almost limitless as far as scientific opportunities are concerned, and he gave numerous examples of types of work which graduates of the Faculty of Agriculture could enter.

The Regional Career Rally was then brought to a close by Rev. Fr. P. Hrabec, O.S.B.M., who first thanked all of those who had contributed to make this Career Week-end such an outstanding success. Fr. Hrabec expressed his sincere hope that every participant of the Rally had gained something from these two days which would help him in choosing the right career and in leading a good Catholic life.

Наш народ і ми

Кожний українець, де він не родився б, ніколи не перестає бути сином свого народу, своєї України і тієї приналежності не може ніяк відрікатись. Хоч би ми особисто не були в Україні — то однак там були наші прабабки, а може ще й батьки, а від тих ми дістали нашу українську кров. В наших жилах кружляє та сама кров, що і в тих, що родилися в Україні.

Крім крові, кожного українця лучить з його народом його рідна мова. Дуже мало ще є в Канаді чи Америці таких українців, що вже зовсім не знають рідної мови. Правда, багато є таких, що не вміють читати і писати по українськи, декотрим тяжко говорити рідною мовою, та дуже мало є таких, що її зовсім не розуміють. Звичайно, це вина родичів,

що занедбують говорити в своїм домі рідною мовою, занедбують свій святий обов'язок.

Може найкраще з усього в'яже нас з нашим народом наша пісня-музика. Ми залюбки виучуємо їх змалку в Рідній Школі, потім при хорі чи прямо одні від других — ми радо співаємо їх при праці, при забаві, в радості або в смутку, всюди і завжди. Кожного дня ми чуємо багато різних мелодій і пісень, подаваних через радіо у різних мовах. Але нехай на Різдво, чи коли інакше, забренить на хвилях етеру українська музика-пісня, то зараз стрепенеться наше серце і ми зараз відчуємо, що це наше рідне, навіть як ми не знаємо даної мелодії. Бо ніщо так сильно і так ніжно не зворушує нашого серця, як наша рідна пісня. Тому плекати її се-

ред нашої молоді — це велике завдання і миле завдання.

З нашим народом в'яже нас те велике багатство релігійних і народних звичаїв, що їх наші діди і батьки принесли зі Старого Краю і вщепили нам тут, на Новій Землі. А вже найсильніше нас в'яже наша Церква і наш обряд. Тим всім нам треба дорожити, ним цікавитись, студіювати, розпитувати, піддержувати й поширювати.

Тієї нашої приналежності до нашого народу ніхто і ніколи не може виректись, ні відпекатися, навіть щоб цього дуже бажав і про це старався. Хтось може говорити завжди тільки чужою мовою, може змінити своє ім'я так, що й рідна мати не вгадає хто під тим ім'ям скривається, може мати стоси різних посвідок приналежності до тієї чи іншої групи людей — то однак ніколи не змінить черт свого лица і свого характеру, ніколи не затре впливу рідної мови на його англійську вимову. На кожному кроці і свої і чужі пізнають, з якого то гнізда птиця, що то таки правдивий українець. Подавляюча більшість нашої молоді в Канаді гідно репрезентує свій нарід, люблять свою мову, пісню, свою Церкву й обряд, свої зви-

чаї. Та на жаль є й такі, що свого народу вирікаються, встидаються української мови, українського імені. Такі переходять в чужі табори і там стають посміховищем та погноєм. Бо хоч може в очі чужі люди світять їм приязню, то поза очі тільки насміхаються і використовують.

Кожний, хто цурається свого народу, провиняється не тільки проти цього народу, якого кров'ю живе, якому завдячує великі прикмети духа й тіла, але провиняється також і проти волі Божої, що в цім народі поставила і призначила його працювати для цього народу і тільки в цьому народі знайти своє щастя. Кожна людина має обов'язки не тільки супроти Бога і людей, але і супроти свого Рідного Краю. Має його любити і дорожити всім, що тільки гарно ро і доброго є в ньому — його історією, мовою, літературою, звичаями й особливо вірою — має за цей свій край молитися. І того нам не забороняє ні не виключає ні канадське громадянство, ні канадське походження. І тому добре навчає нас Тарас Шевченко: "І чужому научайтесь й свого не цурайтесь... Бо хто матір забуває, того Бог карає, чужі люди цураються..."

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U.C.Y. Personality of the Month

With this issue we present a new feature which we hope you will like. Every month we will try to have one or two personalities who have done exceptional work while members of the U.C.Y.

If there is any member of your club who deserves this honour, please let us know about it. It doesn't matter how small your club is. Every U.C.Y. local in Canada may qualify. Please send a photo with each write-up.

St. Josaphat's Ukrainian Catholic Youth is honoured in presenting their 'Personality of the Month', Mr.

Johnnie Kowalchuk, whose diligence and generosity has shone so brilliantly.



Johnnie Kowalchuk

Born in Western Ukraine, Mr. Kowalchuk came to Canada in 1939 together with his parents, the late Mr. Bill Kowalchuk and Mrs. Barbara Kowalchuk, now residing in Lloydminster. The Kowalchuk family settled in the vicinity of Moon Lake, Alberta, where Johnnie attained his intermediate schooling. Upon completion of grade eight, Mr. Kowalchuk transferred to Edmonton where he attended Victoria Composite High School. Several studious seasons awarded Johnnie with a Senior Matriculation Diploma. However, having accomplished a Grade XII Standing was far from insuring to Johnnie's future. His choice of occupation was industry and mechanism. This required further study and much more work. Fully understanding these requirements, Mr. Kowalchuk undertook special course

in auto mechanics and welding in Calgary; always, however, considering Edmonton his home. These striving years were not unrecognized. At twenty, Johnnie entered into partnership with his brother in the garage business.

Throughout his boyhood years Johnnie casually groomed his personality. Aside from practicing hard work and learning, he was always aware of his blessings. Attending church regularly, he gratefully worshipped his Creator, mindful of his faith and hopeful for the future. The depth of his personality was and is, therefore, so vividly recognized amongst society. Respecting all others and loving his own, be it religion, nationality, race or creed, is Johnnie's pattern of life.

All these traits were most appealing to all who met Johnnie. When in 1953 he joined the St. Josaphat's Local of the U.C.Y. he was warmly received by all. Faithfully attending meetings and social gatherings sponsored by the club, he conscientiously grasped the functioning of the organization. It was, therefore, without a doubt as to his capabilities, that the club installed him as president in the year 1956. Once again Johnnie proved himself to be most generously industrious. His versatility in the Ukrainian Catholic Youth Organization was not just a coincidence however. His opinions and advice were readily accepted due to factual knowledge and experience in many other fields of society. Although it meant extra effort and time, Johnnie devotedly extended a helping hand to any of the other clubs in the St. Josaphat's parish, aiding in various functions such as bingos, dances,

rallies, sports, concerts and many promotional projects.

Detailed amongst these many undertakings would be his favoritism to duties regarding the Ukrainian Culture. His fluency in Ukrainian custom and speech has inspired him to be one of the many reliable members of two parish choirs. Johnnie devotes two nights a week to choir practices, the St. Josaphat's Mixed Choir on Tuesday and the Ukrainian National Home Male Chorus on Friday. Johnnie admits that he finds these two responsibilities trying at times. However, like many other choir members, he is rewarded with the knowledge of music and better understanding of the love of his people.

In spite of forever being pressed for time, our select 'Personality of the Month' has through the Grace of God, set an edifying example of perseverance. St. Josaphat's U.C.Y. Local salutes Mr. Kowalchuk for his many undivided efforts. At present we recognize him as Immediate Past President in our executive. Although we would wish this to be an honorary position bestowed upon him, Mr. Johnnie Kowalchuk is still considered our most reliable advisor and worker.

St. Josaphat's U.C.Y. expresses its heartfelt thanks to this, our soldier, and wishes Mr. Kowalchuk success in all his undertakings. May the Good Lord shower him with blessings and Mary, our Dear Mother, smile upon him always.

"Why did you encourage your wife to give up the piano and start playing the clarinet?"

"She can't sing while playing the clarinet."

DAUPHIN U.C.Y.

After a month at school, back from our summer vacation, or on a new job, we decided it was high time somebody did something about beginning our Youth Club in Dauphin. We assembled in the parish hall on October 15 and had our first meeting of the coming year. The executive was elected as follows:

President — Jack Olmstead

Vice President — Martin Koshowski

Secretary — Nellie Lesiuk

Treasurer — Alice Syrnick

Fifth Member — Mary Lesiuk

Press Correspondent—Sylvia Podworny.

Various other representatives were elected for the boys and girls sports, lunch committee and entertainment committee.

To start the year rolling we had a masquerade dance on October 30 called the "Witches Hop". Through the combined efforts of all members we made it a big success.

As meetings started so late in the year, it was decided we would have meetings every week for about two months and then every two weeks.

We intend to start having choir practice in a short while and hope to be able to help the present choir in the very near future.

The Dauphin U.C.Y. sincerely hopes they will be able to meet all the Canadian wide clubs in OUR magazine — the YOUTH.

Press Correspondent.

Sylvia Podworny,

Teen-Age Joe: "What's the idea of wearing my raincoat?"

His Brother Bill: "You wouldn't want me to get your new suit wet, would you?"

Toronto Cathedral Youth Club

Every Ukrainian Catholic boy and girl across Canada should try to make their local "Youth" organization more successful and an asset to the community.

St. Josaphat's Cathedral Youth Club of Toronto is an active club with initiative under the guidance of Father Walter Verbicki, our Spiritual Director and Honorary President. The club meets each Tuesday evening with approximately 35 members present.

The annual election was held recently with the following executive being chosen:

President — Bob Yuzwin

Secretary — Annette Yuzwin

Treasurer — Mary Ann Peters

Social Director — Jerry Wasyluk

Fifth Member — John Newediuk

Father Walter commended the former executive on their fine work and their many achievements during the past year.

As part of our community the club canvassed for the United Appeal campaign.

On the first Friday of November our Club held their first Communion

Supper which proved to be very successful. Approximately 30 members were present. Father Kurylo was guest speaker. Father gave us an enlightening talk on the obligations towards our family, Church and club. Father stated that co-operation is the keynote of success. A Communion Supper is planned for each First Friday of the month and it is hoped that each will be a greater success than our first one.

Jerry Wasyluk, our Social Director, has outlined a program of activities for each meeting. A Holla Tournament was held recently with great success. Everyone present spent a very enjoyable evening and it is hoped that with these Socials after each meeting more Youth of our parish will attend the meetings. Bingo, movies, guest speakers, etc. are planned for the forthcoming meetings.

With the zeal and initiative our new executive have shown thus far the achievements of our Club for 1958 should be many.

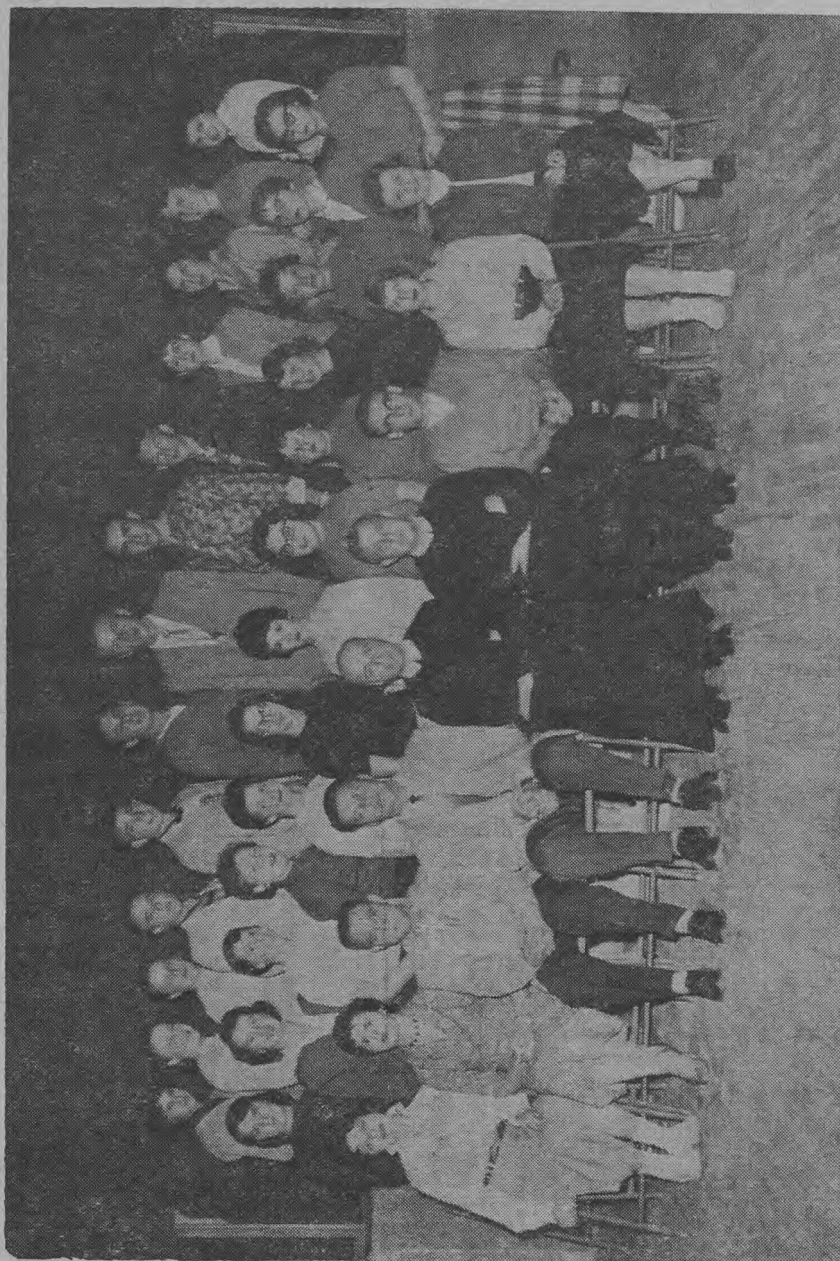
Elizabeth Karenko.

Yorkton U.C.Y. Amateur Show

Ukrainian Catholic Youth of Yorkton can look back with pride and satisfaction after successfully observing their 10th anniversary at the weekend celebrations opening Saturday, Oct. 26 with an amateur show that raised the substantial sum of \$425. The show was broadcast over CJGX with J. C. Goodman as master of ceremonies.

Carnival queen contest winners were introduced during the course of the evening by Sam Yaremovich, Miss Sally Thoms being crowned U.C.Y. carnival queen with princesses named as Misses Jean Kozie, Olga Korzenowski, Helen Kuspira and Lenora Matysio.

Sam Yaremovich assisted Jack Goodman. First amateur event was



1957 U.C.Y. Club at Yorkton, Sask.

a traditional Ukrainian folk dance artfully performed by Allan Kachur, Ivan Kryworuchka, Lawrence Latwijeczko and Robert Lawryluk prior to the show proper at St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Jack Goodman opened the show with a brief address and Miss Adeline Chabun received applause for her smart performance on the accordion. An instrumental trio from St. Joseph's College, comprised of Johnny Zielinski, violin, Benny Musey, accordion and Marvin Kravich, guitar, pleased the audience next and was followed by Elsie and Steffanie Rohatynsky, accompanied by Victor Ukrainetz on the guitar in a number well-received and awarded third prize of the show.

A second instrumental group from St. Joe's—Victor Ukrainetz, guitar, William Zborowski, accordion, and Ronald Tratch, saxophone, and Freddie Zwirsky, guitar — sparked the show and captured first prize.

Henry Branisky, violin, Steve Popowich, guitar, and Mike Susheski, bass fiddle, entertained royally to receive applause. The Sacred Heart Chorus — Sylvia Holowatiuk, Leona Larsalia, Cecile Derbowka, Bernadette Misko, Ceina Lewchyszyn, Alga Petryshyn, and Christine Baran, giving introductory recitation, were deluged with appreciative applause and earned themselves second prize.

The "We Trio," consisting of Donald Shnur, George and Dave Rohatynsky, greatly impressed the gathering in colorful display, and Frank Smyrchinski, mandolin, singing an original Ukrainian song, earned plaudits.

Other contestants who appeared on the U.C.Y. amateur show to

earn applause were the following: Leone Abrametz, piano solo; Maurice and George Zatwernitsky in a duet accompanied by guitar; Cynthia Sakundiak, accordion solo; William Chorney, vocal solo, this St. Joe's student accompanied by Johnny Zielinski and Benny Musey; Dolores Hrushka, piano solo; and Anne Gurski, guitar solo.

A brief address was given by Stan Kitz, U.C.Y. chairman, extending greetings to radio audience. Lunch was served at intermission by the U.C.Y. girls.

Sam Yaremovich announced result of the U.C.Y. carnival contest and presented the queen and her princesses. Mayor W. E. Fichtner performed the crowning ceremony for Queen Sally Thoms. Rev. Fr. P. Maluga congratulated the queen and her royal attendants for their achievement and on behalf of the U.C.Y. club presented each with a luggage set.

The draw for carnival prizes was held, the queen and princesses making the draw. Winners were D. Gage, 107 Betts Ave., Yorkton; Alex Shekula, 285 Maple Ave., Yorkton; Mrs. Leslie Bugoy, Otthon; Melvin Olekayn, Watson, Sask.; and Mrs. Annie Bannick, 125 Gladstone Ave., Yorkton.

The U.C.Y. 10th anniversary followed the day which marked the feast of Christ, the King, on which Rev. Fr. P. Maluga, C.Ss.R., celebrated Mass for the intentions of the U.C.Y. and delivered a suitable sermon. After Mass, 42 members and guests attended the communion breakfast at St. Mary's Hall.

Rev. Fr. Maluga opened the main session with the Lord's Prayer. George Hnyda acted as chairman



Відкриття головної сесії з нагоди 10-річчя УКУ в Йорктоні, 27-го жовтня, 1957 р. З ліва на право: п. Ю. Гіндлі, пресліник; панночка Лорна Лисак, представниця з Вінніпегу; п. Артемій Зиник, голова УКУ в Йорктоні; пані Оля Оспенна, перша голова УКУ в Йорктоні тому 10 років; Впов. Адв. Ю. Петришин, Л.Л.Б., голова БУК-а в Йорктоні; пані Анна Брик, представниця ЛУКЖ І-го відділу; Всеч. о. Петро Криворучка з Канори, Саск.; Віпр. о. Ів. Бага, ЧНІ, з Роблін, Ман.; Пр. о. П. Мадота, ЧНІ, парох і провідник УКУ в Йорктоні, дає привіт до зібраних гостей; Впов. Адв. А. Кіндрел, Л.Л.Б.; пані Марія Малінська, голова ЛУКЖ ІІ-го відділу; п. Вас. Козакевич, дистрикт-депутат Лікарів Колонба в Саскачевані; панночка Адела Лич, представниця з Вінніпегу; п. Юліан Козак, представник студентського кружка Колегії Св. Йосифа; панночка Олія Петришин, представниця студентського кружка Академії Пресв. Серія.

and welcomed delegates and guests. Greetings were heard from Miss Adeline Leach and Miss Laura Lysak, representatives of the U.C.Y. club, Wynyard; Miss Olga Petryshyn, student council, Sacred Heart Academy; Julian Koziak, student council at St. Joseph's College; Mrs. Mary Malinsky, president of the junior branch of the U.C.W.L.; Mrs. Anne Bryck, senior branch, U.C.W.-L.; Mrs. Olga Oscienny, first president of the U.C.Y. club 10 years ago; George Patrician, LL.D., president of the U.C.B.; and William Kozakewich, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

Archie Zylyk gave the annual report and the resume of work accomplished by the local U.C.Y. club during the past 10 years.

Guest speakers were Andrew Kindred, prominent Yorkton barrister; Rev. Peter Kryworuchka, Canora; and Very Rev. Fr. John Bala, C.Ss.R., Roblin. Mr. Kindred graphically outlined the history and origin of the U.C.Y. organization. Fr. Kryworuchka emphasized the importance of organized youth clubs. Fr. Bala presented the dangers threatening modern youth and the means to avoid these dangers.

Closing remarks were given by Rev. Fr. P. Maluga, C.Ss.R., who thanked all heartily for coming and participating in the U.C.Y. anniversary and for their co-operation in making it such a success. A delicious lunch was served and an enjoyable film brought the anniversary celebrations to an end.

First student: "I wonder how old the Latin professor is?"

Second Ditto: "Quite old, I imagine. They say he used to teach Caesar."

Are You an Active Member?

Are you an active member,
The kind that's liked so well,
Or are you just contented
With the button on your lapel?

Do you attend the meetings,
And mingle with the flock;
Or do you stay at home,
And criticize and knock?

Do you take an active part
To help the work along,
Or are you just satisfied to be
The kind that just belong?

Do you ever go to visit
A member who is sick;
Or leave the work to just a few
Yet talk about a "clique"?

So come to meetings often
And help with hand and heart;
Don't just be a member,
But take an active part.

Think this over, brother,
You know right from wrong;
Are you an active member,
Or do you just belong?

Submitted by Sylvia Podworny.

A man was introduced to a circus sword-swallower. Not having seen a sword-swallower before, he asked him to demonstrate his art, whereupon the fellow apparently swallowed some pins and needles.

"But", protested the man "those aren't swords — they're pins and needles."

"I know," was the reply, "I'm on a diet."

Barber: "And how did you find the razor?"

Customer: "Didn't know I was being shaved."

Barber: "Very glad, I'm sure, sir."

Customer: "Thought I was being sandpapered."

